AFFAIRS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

Exciting Debate on the Senatorial Question.

CHARGES OF TREACHERY AND PERSURY.

Councilman Dunlap on Trial.

The Whig Legislative Caucus, &c., &g.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Schate. ALBANT, Feb. 2, 1855.

Mr. SPENCER reported adversely to the bill of Mr. Sherrill, that bank notes should not be bought at a greater rate of discount than one-quarter per cent.

BILLS PASSED.

To incorporate a society for the relief of the widows

The bill for the prevention of gambling was passed in

lands in St. Lawrence.

To authorize the city of Brooklyn to borrow money

for school purposes.

MR. THOMAS DUNLAP INQUIRED AFTER Mr. WHITNEY offered a resolution calling on the Com-missioners of Emigration to report why Thomas Dunlap is allowed to sit as a Commissioner. Laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Hopkins.

Assembly. ALBANY, Feb. 2, 1855.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP.

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Mr. Warkhulur said it was not necessary for him to define his position. His position was defined before the organization of this House. But there were men on this floor who would never have had a seat here, had they not taken as cath to fold their duty. But they had basely broken that oath, and disregarded their duty. He had been surprised to see that at a given signal, the Speaker of this House had come down upon the floor of this House and there declared that he was justified in breaking his oath—aye, and that he would do so were his caths as high as heaven. But he was glad to know that such a man was a "lattlel John." Talk not, said Mr. W., of Catholic Josuitism—there was a Listism ten fold greater than that of Catholicism. He was opposed to the re-election of Wm. H. Seward, because he was an it-republican, and was in favor of giving the means to Catholicism for its spread in this country. On. W. then reviewed the working of the Catholic religion, arguing that it was contrary to republican principles. He also reviewed the course of Mr. Seward with regard to our common schools, referring to his proposition to divide the school moneys between Catholic and Protestant schools. Mr. W. asked what would this country come to if this course was pursued—would it be one United American country—or would it not be divided up into one of sectionality.

Mr. HULL said there were men here who claimed exclusively to have American feelings, but there was not a man here but experienced this feeling as fully as these exclusive professors of it—do not be divided up into one of sectionality.

Mr. HULL said there were men here who claimed exclusives to the work of the public of carrying out this feeling. He did not to saider it necessary to prescribe or take oaths to carry out this feeling. American feeling was too broad for that. Was it not American Jesuitism, this carrying out Americanism as it was? It was nothing but Jasaitism—American Jesuitism—and yet Jasaitism—the did not the contract of the public head of the contract of the

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Mr. LAMPORT was opposed to that kind of Jesuitical caths, and because he felt alarmed at those caths, he was to be charged with taking on cata in violation of his conscience. He considered it the duty of all American Clisiens to stand up against these caths and the work to follow them. But at the same time he denied the intention to persecute foreigners, as such. Mr. L. referred to the recent eaction in Oniario, where the question was fally before the people. The question was between Hindeo and—what? Fusion, woolly heads and abolitionist; and give "Sam" one more lick at them, and there will not be a grease spot left. (Applause.) Mr. L. said he was all was abolity man. He had understood that there was a caucus last night. Whatever was the result—constitutionally obtained—he would all the better that the cathed and the same that the cathed all the same that the cathed all the same that the cathed all the same that the same that the cathed all the same that the cathed all the same that th

in which his brother was imprisoned in a foreign country. He had called upon Senator Seward to obtain his intercession, and received no encouragement. But since then, while in New York, it was intimated to himindeed, he was told directly, if he would vote for Mr. Seward that gentleman would intercede for his brother.

Mr. A. G. WILLIAMS 103e to a question of privilege, and pronounced some allusions in the New York Times Albany correspondence, to his course with regard to the contested seat case from Olwego, unqualifiedly false.

Mr. O'KENER, also alluded to in the same connection, after saying it was customary to act as counsel in such cases, said he had not reselved a retainer, and did not think he would accept any.

Mr. STEVERS also disclaimed any intention of acting in any manner which might be considered as even disreputable. He believed the House would justify him in what part he had taken in the case referred to, against this foul and wanton alander.

Mr. GLESSON addressed the House in advocacy of the return of Wm. H. Seward, and in reply to the remarks of Mr Petty.

Mr. RECENSION moved to strike out of resolution He asked how many men were here pledged for the Maine Law. Was it more sinful to pledge against William H. Seward, violating that pledge and ready to vote for the return of that man to the United States Sonate. He asked how many men were here pledged for the Maine Law. Was it more sinful to pledge against William H. Seward than it was in favor of the Maine Law. Mr. R. proceeded at some length in discussion of the public acts of Mr. Seward.

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Mr. RICKERSON moved to strike out of resolution the words "in the present distracted state of parties."

Mr. STANENS moved that this subject be made the special order for to-morrow morning, immediately after the reading of the journal. He made this motion in order to afford an opportunity to the Speaker to reply to what had been said, personal to him.

The motion was carried.

Mr. RICKERSON then took the floor and addressed the House at length, inquiring why all this consternation with regard to this resolution. There was nothing in it but what all good men could vote for. But gentlemen here acted as if they expected to be started by the apparition of some spectre. Mr. R. believed that the man to represent this State in the United States Senate must not only profess the principle against slavery, but he must have the courage te practice that principle.

Adjourned.

Millard Fillmore

I The result, when announced, was received with applaue and cheers, and, so soon as comparative quiet was restored,

Mr. Intileped of the Assembly, said—Mr. Chairman, I am aware that the ballot just taken was an informal one, but it is se nearly unanimous, that it is perhaps hardly worth while to consume the time necessary for a second ballot. I move you, therefore, sir, that the caucus declare William H. Seward their unanimous choice for the office of United States Senator.

Mr. Weed, of Erie—As one of the minority, perhaps I ought to object; but as it is quite apparent that the gentleman I voted for is not the preference of the caucus, I will second the motion just made.

The Chair—Geutlemen, you have heard the motion. Those of you who desire that William H. Seward shall be unanimously declared the nominee of the caucus for the office of United States Senator, will say "aye;" (a most emphatic response, apparently from all parts of the Home and lobbles;) those opposed will say "no." (Slence reigned for an instant, when the hall again echoed with the cheers and applause of the multitude.)

Mr. Senator Romerson—Mr. Chairman, the whig members of both houses, including the Seeaker of the Assembly, baving given embedinent to their views by an expressive ballot, I would beg leave to call upon the Prasident of the Senate to tell us what he thinks of our evening's work. (Cheers, and calls from all quarters for "Raymond")

Mr. RAYMOND responded to the call in a brief but eloquent and forcible speech. He congratulated the members of the caucus, and through them the State, and through the State the Union, upon the decision which had just been reached. (Applause). The result indicated by this meeting is looked for ward to with intense interest, not by the people of the State merely, nor of the North, nor of the Union, but of the intelligent word. This anxiety arises not slose from vone-ration for the distinguished gentleman just presented as a candidate for re-election to the Union, but of the intelligen

very and the treachery and timidity of Northern representatives, been true to freedom. Wheever may have faitered, he has stood firm. Some the contest mess appreciate his power; and in every contest he has stood firm as the rock upon which the Capitola reared. Nor is there a man in the nation who believes he will faiter, however flercely the contest may rage. He may be overwhelmed, but he will still stand true to his principles. His enemies may say that his principles are wrong—but he will never desert those principles. He has, in his whole public life, been actuated by a senc of duty, and if he fails, he will fail with his principles. It has, in his whole public life, been actuated by a senc of duty, and if he fails, he will fail with his principles reach the ascendiant. Mr. R. and he rejoiced most heartly at the result of the caucus. The election of Mr. Sward will failsify the predictins of the South, one of Mr. Sward will failsify the predictins of the South, one of Mr. Sward will failsify the prediction of the North always back out." Let this prediction be failsified now, by the return of a man to the Senate of the United States, who has never failsred. Mr. R. shined to other existing evils—particularly to the administration of the naturalization laws—which he would gailly contribute to remedy. But this evil should not be allowed to override all others—of more pressing importance. True American and freedom must be decided now, or the North will be bound, not with green withes, which we may sunder at please e, but with the iron bands of slavery. William H. Seward it the leading champion in the contest, and the whole North desire his return to the Sesate. The champions of slavery fear him as the friends of freedom love him. They do not despite him; they respect, but they fear him. They cont distillate him; they bonor him for his consistent learlessness and ability, while they despise the cringing doughfaces of the North. They fear him—not as an enemy of the Cuino-must of slavery with the his professor him to h

Mr. Wren—"As one of the minority, I should object."
Carried.
In answer to loud calls, Lieutenant-Governor RAYMOND appeared and addressed the meeting. He allude to the Slavery question and the position of W. H. Seward is relation to that question. He was a man the South feared, and New York could not do more for the cause of freedom than by returning W. H. Seward to the Sanate. He was happy at the result of the canceus, and at the prospect that on Tuesday next, this action would be confirmed by a vote of both houses.

Mr. LETIZHOMY followed in answer to repeated calls.—He had heard much about the Union, but the State of New, York had done more te-night for the preservation of the Union, than they could do in any other way in a quarter of a century. He predicted that before the sun set on Tuesday next, electricity would carry to the distant parts of the country that New York had been faithful to her favorite son.

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[From the Albany Argus (soft shell) Feb. 2]

THE SENATOR QUESTION.

The whig caucus, held last evening, indicates pretty clearly the re election of Mr. Seward to to the United States Senate. Of the Senators, 16 were present. Senator Barnard, who was out of town, it is understood will yote for Mr. Seward, which will give him a majority in the Senate, witcout counting the yote of Senator Field, who was not at the caucus.

Of the members of the House, 64 were present—just one-half of the whole number. Of the absentees, Massars, Chester, Platt and Winner, are confidently counted by Mr. Seward's friends. Unless some improbable change occurs, it is therefore likely that Mr. Seward will receive a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

NAMES OF MEMBERS PRESENT.

The roll bring called, the following were found to be present:—

SENATORS—Messars, Bishon, Bradford, Butts, Crosby.

Wm. Clark, Dickinson, Dorrance, Hopkins, Monroe, Prau, Richards, Robertson, Sherrill, Walker, Williams, and Yost-16.

Mr. Bishop stated that Mr. Barnard had been cilled away from the city before the call for the caucus had appeared.

Assumblynen—Mesers. Baldwin, Baker, Beecher, J. Bennett, J. P. Bennett, Beyen, Blakeslee, Blatchford, Boynton, Brush, Bushnell, Churchill, Clark, E. Cole, S. B. Cole, Coleman, Comstock, Davidson, Donnan, Eames, Everest, Fairchild, Fitch, Glesson, Hull, Jimmerson, C. P. Johnson, Knapp, Kirkland, Leigh, Littlefield, Lourie, Machan, McKinney, Mallory, Main, May, E. Miller, Murnon, Paine, D Palmer, Pennoyer, Phelps, Ramsay, Raymond, Rickerson, Rhoda, Robinson, Schuyler, B Smith, S Smith, Speaker, Stebbins, Stuyvessnt, Techune, G. Tompkins, I. Tompkins, Van Osdol, Walker, Weed, Wells, G D. Williams, Wilsey, Wooden—64.

Mr. Wisner was stated to be at home, sick.

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The New Orleans Picayume of the 25th ult. says:—The spacious and elegant drawing room of the St. Charles Hotel overflowed last evening with the taste, beauty, fashion and gallantry of the city, and, we may say, of almost every section of the country. Among the party were Mrs. Gen. Gaines, who, as usual, formed the centre of many a group during the evening, whom she charmed by her ever ready flow of conversation and the attractive amenity of her manuers; and Mrs. Octavia Walton Levert and Miss Levert, both of whom joined in the dance with great spirit, and with whom many tender leave-takings were had, it being the eve of their departure for Havana, where, having passed a few days, they are to embark for Europe. Mrs. Levert appeared, upon this occasion, in the superb dress she were on her presentation to Queen Victoria, on her last visit to England.

ARRIYALS.

years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 45 Delancey street, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock. His remains will be taken to Springfield Comstery, L. L., for interment.

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place, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Thursday, February 1, at his residence, No. 104 Green street, of a liegering illness, Henry C. Allen, aged 31 years.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at one o'clock. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited.

On Wednesday, January 31, Daniel O'Meara, aged 30 years, 2 mouths and 3 days

The relatives and friends of the famity, the members of Engine Company No. 40, and the Young Men's General Democratic Committee of the Stuyresant Institute, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, 30-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 2 Centre market place, without further invitation.

On Friday morning, February 2, Connexious Winant, in the 50th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 649 Fourth street, this morning, at ten o'clock. His remains will be taken to Westport, Ct., for interment.

On Friday, February 2, Janus Shaxamon, in the 44th year of his age.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 139 Twenty-eighth street, between Second and Third evenues. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment. His irlends and relatives and releadence, No. 139 Twenty-eighth street, between Second and Third evenues. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment. His irlends and relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Hope Chapter No. 244, are invited to attend the funeral, in morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from the house in Fifty-ninth s'reet, between Second and Third avenues.

On Thursday, February 1, Mary E. Perrine, wife of Wenry and the second and Third avenues.

bers of Hope Chapter No. 244, are invited to attend the funeral, it omerrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from the house in Fifty-ninth s'reet, between Second and Third avenues.

On Thursday, February 1, Mark E. Perrink, wife of William C. Perrine, aged 41 years and 6 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to motive morning, at half past ten o'clock, with o'at airther invitation, from her isteresilence, No. 68 Grove street.

On Friday, February 2, of inflammation of the lungs, Mark Ann Bell, only child of Catharine Jane and John Bell, aged 4 years and if months.

The friends of the family, and those of her uncles, Hugh Bell, and Richardson and Robert W. Finngan, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'clock from the residence of healther, No. 26 Mongomery street.

San Francisco papers please copy.

On Friday, February 2, of indammation of the langs, Gronge H. Donlan, eldest son of thomas H. and And Dorian, aged 2 years, 3 mouths and 27 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 63 West Thirty-second street, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock. Feb friends and saqualntances of the family are requested to attend without further invitation.

On Thursday, January 25, of consumption, Mrs. Elizations and Bultimore papers please copy.

In Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, February 1, Grace Hurs, only daughter of George Henry and Grace P. Hughes, aged 2 years and 23 days.

The friends of the family, those of Edward Hughes, Eq., and James M. Flumb, Eq., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afturnoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 79 Sands street, coreer of Jay street, without further notice.

In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, February 2, Saram, relict of the late Abm. Begrauw, in the 83d year of her see.

The friends of the family, and of her sons, John W. Walter, N. and James A., are respectfully invited to at-

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The friends of the family, and of her sons, John W. Walter, N. and James A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her son, Jas. A. Degrauw, No. 22 Amity street, between Clinton and Court streets, without forther invitation.

At Williamsburg, on Thurslay, February 1, Marx, wife of John M. Bodine, in the 25th year of her ags.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, those of G. M. Bodine, affl of her brother, Charles F. Townley, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, Second street, between South Third and Fourth streets, without further lavitation.

In Williamsburg, on Thursday, February 1, after a short and severe lilness, Isaac M. Rezru, aged 30 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully pyticd to attend the funeral, to morroy afternoon, at

street, between Fitth and Sixth streets, without further invitation.
Suddenly, of disease of the heart, Laugumus McCa.", a native of the county Longford, Ireland, aged 65 years. His friends and acquaintances, and those of his soos, John and Joseph, are respectfully invited to attent his funeral, from his late residence, No. 155 South Third street, Williamsburg, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

At her residence, in Greenburg, Westchester county, on Thursday, February 1, in the 87th year of her age, Mrs. Sakan Banker Tomruns, relict of Erjah Tomphins. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at the Frashylerian church at White Plains, this morning, at eleven o'clock. Cars leave City Hail at eight o'clock.

In Bergen, N. J., on Friday, February 2, Ans Sakornar Gilmers, wife of John Gilbert, deceased, aged 76 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from Grace church, corner of Eric and South Seventh streets, Jersey City, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

At his residence, in North Bergen, N. J., on Thursday, February 1, in the 83d year of his age, Mr. Josses Wans, formerly of New York.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-merrow afternoon, at two o'clock. Carriages will be in attendance at the ferry, Jersey City.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.
amship Empire City, Windle, Havana and New Or-

Steamship Empire City, Windle, Havana and New Orleans, MO Roberts.

Ship Harvey Birch (olipper), Nelson, San Francisco, Sut
ton & Co.

Bark Delegate, Gillan, Neuvitas, II Underwood.

Bark Morton, Bulkey, Sarsanah, Seranton & Tallman.

Brig Acadian (Br), Crowofl, Trinidad, Hamilton Bros.

Brig Eastern State, Gamage, San Juan, CA, C Duraud.

Brig Devombire (Br), Webb, Bermuda, Penniston & Jones.

Brig Billow (Br), Rashbone, Halifar, D R Dewolf.

Brig Fabers, Jackson, Philadelphia, G W Bernard.

Schr Mentora, Wardwell, Sledge Creek, Brett Son & Co.

Sohr Benj Harrison. Spencer, Washinzton, J G Williams,

Sloop Blackstons, Repudis, Providence, master.

Sloop W H Bowen, Hallock, Providence, master.

Steams; M Sandford, Sandford, Philadelphia, Sandford's

line.

Steamship Black Warrior, Balloch, New Orleans vis Havans Jan 23, with moss and passengers, to Livingston, Croheron & Co. Jan 1, lat 37 31, lon 74 43, signalized ship Calcutta, of Boston, steering Wifrom New Orleans for Philadelphia); at 83 AM, signalized as teamship steering Sby W. Bark Elberta (of Prospect), Hichborn, Ivica, and Gibraltar 40 day, with fruit, wire, &c, to Gomes, Wallis & Co. Experienced heavy westerly weather.

Schr Catharine Elise (Olden), Ohens, Angostura, 23 days, with hides, to Hennings, Muller & Gosling.

Steamer Parker Veni (Cromwell's line), Vaughn, Baltimore, with mose, to John Riley.

BELOW.

One ship, and two barks, unknown. The ship Westminster, reported below on the 31st, was not neight this evening from the Highlands. Wind during the day, SW.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 1—Arr ships Sarah, Esritan, and Toulon, New York; Mary, Boston; wakefuld, Rocaland; and Jacob Badger, Searagort.

Also are ships Sartelle, Memphis, and Bosphorus, Philadelphis.

Arr Jan 2 ships David White, Glendall, Glendy, and Burke, New York.

Sid ships Yorktown. Switzerland, and Empire State, New York.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 2, 4 PM—Arr steamer Kennebee,
Copes, New York.
Cid steamers City of New York, Matthews, Boston; Kennebee, Copes, New York; bark Elk, Harding, Bostan; Gulnare, Charleston; schr J P Nickerson, Hall, Fall River.

Disasters. Ship Queen of the Wast, schore at Carmarthen Bay, has Lad nearly all her cargo landed without much damage, and arrangements are being made for having it takes to Liverpool. A small quantity of bason, which was damaged, has been advertised for sale on the spot. [By letter to Eliwood Walter, Eq.]

wood Walter, Esq.]

Br Ship Quein of the Shas, ashore at Liverpool, NS, has been driven high up on the beach, her bettem knocked for the state of th

insured in Great Britain.

SHIP FAVORETE, subsers at Baker's Island, was in a bad condition 1st. Soft C. B. Friedle, are at Boston that day with 50 bales cotton, and reported steamer R. B. Forbus was getting the chains and auchors.

SHIP SPIRIT OF THE TEMES, Klein, from Valparaiso, below Baltimore is unst, when 9 days out, experienced a very seinciteding main yard, mises topgallant mast and yards; including main yard, mises topgallant mast and yards; ingred jury masts, and made the remainder of the passage in 60 days; also had very rough weather in the Gulf Stream.

SHIP GREY EAGLE, Kinsmau, trom Philadelphia for Rio Jandiro, was towed back to P lat just for repairs, having been cut by the heavy floating joe on the night of 27th ult, while at anchor off Bombay Hook.

BARK CELESTIA, in contact with bark W M Harris, had bulester stove, lost mirch mast, main sail, spanker and other sails, and lost overboard John Eaton, of Boston, sea-

man.

Hank W M Harris, lost in collision with bark Colostis, had 483 bales cotton, 20 bbls molasses and 6 bales wool.

Bark Formosa, Ryder, from Smyrna of and for Boston, was wrecked about Jan 3, near Messina. No particular given. The vessel had been stripped, and the cargo would probably be saved. The Boston Transcript has hearing \$43,000 insurance on her cargo via:—Manufacturer's office \$20,000, Equitable Mutual \$30,000, Triton Mutual \$3090. BARK C W POULTNEY, of and from Philadelphia for New Orleans, was spoken 17th ult at anchor off the Great Isaacs, with loss of foremast and mixes topmast.

BR BRIG CEVILON (of Cornwallis, NS), Coffie, at Long Island, Me, with masts out away, was bound to NYork, but the master will now sell the cargo, and take the vessel home to Nova Scotia. BRIG WACCAMAW, of Boston, lost at Joremie, had arr off the port Jan 7, during a gale, and was unable to obtain a pilot. In besting in she missed stays, and got upon a rec, leat over, and was run upon a beach to prevent her sinking. The vessel had been condomned and sold.

BRIG R D MERKIAM (not Morton), before reported lost on Ocracoke Shoal, bent over the shoal and toen filled. Vessel and cargo a total loss. Cargo was insured in Savannah. Spoken.
Ship Northern Chief, from Boston for New Orleans, Jan 17, lat & lon 71 (not as before).

Ship Ocean Chief, Tobin, from Liverpool for Hobart Town,
VDL Jan II, off the Salters.

Ship Com Perry, Mandell, from Liverpool for Launceston, VDL, Jan 12, 6 miles NW by N of Arkiow. VDI., Jan 12, 6 miles NW by N of Arkiow.

Ship John Merrick, from NOrleans for Liverpool, Jan 17,

lat 25 02, lon 81 lb; ships Sereamer, and Northern Belle, from
do for do was seen same day.

Bark Iddo Kimball, from Uardiff for New Geleans, Dec 25,

lat 40%, lon 21.

An Am bark steering S, painted black, showing a private
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Foreign Ports.

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from Boston, Sept 6, arr 21st, chitd for a port in Europe, idg.

Barks-Brothers, trowell, forthmetration, idg. to compite the
carge on the coast; Homer, Swett, from Sydney, NSW, arr
10th, une. Sid 224, ship Daniel Sharp, Basset, Singapore
and Beston; bark Falcon, Hols, Singapore, Penang and Hoston; ship Rover's Brite, Nason, from Sydney, NSW, arr Nov
II, under charter to load sugar for Sydney, but having get
upon a reef, had proceeded to Sourabay for examination
and repairs, if necessary.

Barcing—Arr Son 7 bark Lucinda Sears, Heard,
Charluston, and sid 9th for Port Mahon, to perform quarantine; after dig at Harcelona proceede to Messins to load for
Boston.

Botton.—In port Jan 19 ship Agnes, Scott, from Cardiff
for Portsmonth Vo, to go into dock for examination, and
repair, if necessary.

Bunce Ayars—Arr Nov 26 brigs Dante (Ital), Ferroni, N
York alt Aug 29; 30th Don Quinte (lir), Best, from de about
Aug 18.

Care Hayrix—In port Jan 10 brig Tarry Not,

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Aug 23; no date, Regulus (Brem), Wencke, frem do about Aug 18.

CAPE HANTEN—In port Jan 10 brig Tarry Not, —, from St Croix just arr, for Boston soon
CHENTER, NS—ART Jan 27 brig Ocean Bride, McGowan, New York, and was to leave 30th for Halifax.
GLASGOW—In port Jan 19 ships Windsor Ferest, Grafiam, for San Francisco, log: Jave, Jackson, tor Nyork, acoust ready; harks Mary Morris, McLeary, for do Idg; Fame (Br), Treiry, for Boston do; California (Br), Fewier, for New Urleans do. reedy, taria Mary Mortis, Molenry, for do 16g; Fame (18), Treit, for Boston do; California (Br), Fowler, for New Orleans, for Boston do; California (Br), Fowler, for New Orleans, for Boston about 7 days; Hamlet, Roundy, for do 16g.

At do De 6 ships Panther, Weeks, for London (before reported for Boston), 1dg; Resolute, McKennie, from Hong Kong, arr Nov 20; Courser, Day, from Singapore arr Due 1; Edwin Forrest, Crocker, from London Aug 18; Washington Alliston, Hemer, from Honglulo; Northera Light, Hatch, frem San Francisco Sept 23; Golden Racer, Nagel, to load for Boston; Racer, Ainsworth, from Sydney NSW Sept 24; Raduga, Lamson, from Mauritius Oct 21; Valture, to load for a port in the United States; Meteor, Fike; Herker, Williams; South America, Howes; Fleetwing, Howes; Herbert, Uedge, and Anstiss, Gardner, for Boston 12g; Josephite, Jameson, for London, do.

(1d Nov 28 ships Bombay, Wilson, Boston; 29th, Juniata, Wilson, London; Dee 2, Walpole, Symmes, Boston; 3d, Goo Hallet, Howes, do. Went to eas from Saugor 21th ship Marcellus, Bartlett, Boston.

Cannuxa—Arr Jan 12 brig Keoka, Treat, Matannas; schr Alice Day, Ashby, do; 23d, backs Canada, Dyer, Saranao, Bigley, and R H Knight, Luscomb, do; brigs Ocean Wave-Shaw; Wm Crawford, Perry; Washington, Either, and Ran, John, Crane, qe; Ekirg, Brown, Byston; sch; Frances Newton, Dow, Jacksonville; 20d, 10atz 1 vialue.

Sid 22d Pripe E A Reed, Reed, Nyork, 18j Leeds, Little-John, Portland; John Pierce, McWille, Boston; zehr Ade, and Sid 22d Pripe E A Reed, Reed, Nyork, 18j Leeds, Little-John, Portland; John Pierce, McWille, Boston; schr Ade, and Sid 22d Pripe E A Reed, Reed, Nyork, 18j Leeds, Little-John, Portland; John Pierce, McWille, Boston; schr Ade, Constraytrofura—In port Jan a hark Baglie, Moltows, dieg, une (consequant) die nu procede to Lalakiava.

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Genoal-In port Jan 13 ship Geo Green, Rodinan, for Trapani (not sid previously as reported); harks Ceres, Smith, in Sumatra ason; JA Hanard, Williama, chartered to Load for Vera Cros. Sid lith such, Bandley, do do.

Hand Boston, In port Jan 18 ship Osternald, Jarris, for N York; Linguist Jan 18 ship Osternald, Jarris, for N York; Linguist Jan 18 ship Osternald, Jarris, for N York; ldg, Ir bark Claneman, Melaren, for Savannah do.

Haticas-Arr Jan 23 brig Harries Ann, Ellinger, N York; 24th cebrs Labrader, Taylor, and Billow, Day, Baltimore, Napler, Onner, Philadelphia, Loenburg, Lucy Alice, McPhee, Nay York; 26th Beverly, Kelly, do. Cid 23 schrella, Biacon, Debby, Richmond; 27th W A Henry, Cameron Philadelphia, Le Marchant, Elsenbaur, Baltimore; 29th, Camella, Biacon, do or Philadelphia, Hatansa-Arr Jan 21 sche S J Peters, Smith NOcleann; 25th, hark Soloman Piper, McClure, Fortlant; brig Gen Amos, Nichols, Searsport; our bag Il P Cuching, Gifford, Briston, Lamonau, Savannah El Borado, Assimabil, bark and two

rivatol. Below at sundoy, or, org. 11 f Cusing, Giford, friatol. Below at sundown and an ably, a bark all two rigr. names unknown. But Dorado, Aspinwall; bark Albertin, Barton, NYork; brir Marsoni, Ames, Boston; 25th, ship ane Parbre, Bowner, Matanaas before reported ald Zist; arks Weltin, Giovar; J C. Nichols, Nichols, Hy Brok, Pandaton and Cl. Hamilton, Means, Carelman, ergo Gyazimbe, asobrooks, do; Geo Washington, Day, or, Charlette, Pandales, Lowell Barton, Cardenas; such Mary E. Pierce, and Cardenas; and Barton Cardenas; such Mary E. Pierce, 1818, 1818.
Cld 25th Pierce Hasila, Mitchell, and Brick, Morrison, Car, Cardenas; 25th, barks Yuva, Bibber, Boston; Guevaller, Knight.

LIVERPOOL, NS-Arr Jan 24 bark Sylph, Henderson, New commenced disg.

MARBELLES-In port Jan 16 Br brig Albert, Griggs, for
Palermo for Boston

MACAO-In port Nov 25 ships Hoy, Morse, for Sandwich
Islands (or Callao); John Walle, Harding, from Singapore,
arr 16th.

MACAO—In port Nov 25 ships Boy. Morse, for Sandwich Islands (or Ualiao); John Wade, Harding, from Singapore, arr 16th.

MATANEAS—Arr Jan 24 brig "Almat, Branson," Elisworth; 25th, bark Gold Hunter, Berry, Nork; brigs Elizaworth; 25th, bark Gold Hunter, Berny, Nork; brigs Elizaworth; 25th, bark Gold Hunter, Beronda, Morton, Boston-Sid 23d hark Lo ties, Lindsay, Philadolphia; schr Alice, Cabert, NOrleans; 25th, bark Brimetts, Lancaster, Goston; brigs Lucy Heyward, Swett, do; Eliza Merithew, Grifin, Cardens; 27th, bark Corinthian, Edgecomb, Providedoc (was reported for Boston); brigs George, Rowe, Pensacola; Maria Wait, Berry, Sagua, schr J F Hose, —, NOrleans.

Missura—in port Jan Is barks Ardennes, Lambert, from Genoa, arr Dec 23, for Norleans lig; & A Parsons, Webb, for do do; brig Untham, Hardy, for Liston soon. Sid abt Patanne—in port Jan 5 bark Osmanli, Gordon, from Sunyran, arr 1st, and taken up for Norleans.

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SAGUA—Arr Jan 21 brig Cavilian, Webber, Boston.

SINGAPORE—In port Dec 4 ships Inak Walton, Burdey, for Nork next day; Hurricane, Very, from Hong Kong Nov (The Norleans), Herning Forsito, Norleans, Osmanlin, from Toochowfoe, haring repaired), Norleans, Osmanlin, from Toochowfo

[PER STEAMSHIP APRICA—IN ADDITION.]
Androssan—Sid Jan 18 Native, Crosby, Boston,
In the Clyde Ostervald, and Mary Morris, for Nyork Idg;
Rasman, for Savannah do; John H Moller (Ham), Peterson,
or San Francisco. In the Ulyde Ostervald, and Mary Morris, for Niorking, Clausman, for Savannah do; John K Moller (Ham), Peterson, for San Francisco.

Arrat Tarbert 15th Diadem, Reed, St John, NB.

Antwewp-Sid Jan 15 Henry Reed, Dearbora, NYork.

Sid from Flushing 15th J H Kyerson, Latham, and Anna P Schmidt, Mulliken, NYork; 11th, F B Cutting, Rockwell, do; 13th, Hampton, Brown, do.

ANJIER-Passed Nov 12 Jenny Pitts, Snow, from Shanghae for London; 17th, C W Edward, Kleinhouer, from Baits for Nyork; 13th, Starlight, Chao, from Manils for Boston; Torrent, Trundy, from Melbourne for Batavia.

Bhisroi-Uld Jan 18 Prince of Wales, Hamer, Norleans.

BREMENN-ART Jan 8 Augusta, NOrleans.

BREMENN-WAYN-Sid Jan 14 Fansma, Havon, for NYork; Philadelphia, Sanders, Philadelphia. lers, Philadelphia. En-Sld Jan 12 Isabella, Hayden, Baltimore.

BORDEAUX—Arr Jan 15 Mory Annah, Battle, Nautes. Sid 13th North Sca. Fabens, NYork; and from the Roads 7th Marshall, do.

Adv Cludad Bolivar, Gibbs, for NYork: Athens, Plummer, for do; Anna Dorothea, Phillips, do; Areudal, Paules, for NOrleans; Skatan, Overgard, do; Mary Annah, Battie, do.

for Noricans; Skatan, Overgard, do; Mary Annah, Battie, do.

Bomay-Sid Dec 2 Martha, Sampson, Calcusta.

Canvon-Sid Oct 30 Hamitton, Cunningham, Shanghae;

Nov 6, R B Forber, Ballard, NYork.

In port Nov 27 Nightingale, Mather, for NYork; Haidee,
Tillinghast, and Trakins, Cushmar, unc.

CAGLIARI-ART Jan 4 Fanny, Smith, Leghorn.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Arr between Jan 4 and 8 Arabia (a),
Judkins, Marsenlies (with French Propps).

CADIZ—Arr Jan 4 Genl Jones, Hodgdon, NYork; 6th StelLa, Hillert, do. Sid 4th Arthur Leary, Costello, NYork.

CATANIA—Sid Jan 2 Greyhound, Gulbrandson, NYork.

CLUMAYLEY—Sid Jan 19 Elida, Newcastle, R. and NYork.

CLUMAYLEY—Off no date DeWitt Clinton, Dunn, from Liverpool for NYzk.

LOWES—Arr Jan 18 Union (a), Havre for NYork (and ald

same day).

Depositions of Jan 13 Isabella, Hayden, from Rotterdam for Baltin. 17th, Leils, Stafford, from do for Nyork, and landed pilot.

Folkarsonx—Off Jan 11 Anna F Schmidt, Mulliken, from Antwerp for Nyork.

Galvar—Sid Jan 17 Francis, Moppet, Norleans.

Halvony—Sid Jan 16 Bille Brabe, Largen, Boston (having sid luth, and put back; Leils, Stafford, Nyork.

Hayrn—Eld Jan 15 Desdemona, Farnham, Norleans. Sid litt, Harriet & Francis, Reed, Cardiff and United States; Lexington, Stone, Norleans; 13th, St Paul, Crabtree; Ophir, Baker, and Express. Burdiez, for NYork; 17th, Agab, Balard, Cardiff, to load for the United States; Union (s), Adams, NYerk ork, Edwards, for NYork; Trit, Agab, Bonney; Rusself, Robbins; Radius, Murray, and Therese, Lunt, do; Lexington, Stone, for Norleans; Deademona, Farnham; Mulouse, Stiphen; South Carolina, Grows; F W Balley, Koopman, and Lorcus, Urqubart, do.

Hong Koop—Sid Nov 10 Hamilton, Cunningham, Shanghae; 11th, Goe E Webster, Folger, San Francisco; 16th, Pletaases, Levry, Amoy.

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POTTERDAM-In port Jan 17 Nederland, Ruiter, for Bo-Tarolinta, Koarney, and Vander Boss, Hoever, for New

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AND Haltscheid, San Frencisco. Sid Nov 3 Andee, Davis, NYork; 4th, Sea Serpent, Howland, do (and passed Anjier Het; 17th, Surprise, Ranlest, NYork.

In port Nov 20 Albem, Littleneld; Hero, Finlay; Lantao, Meeman, and Joshus Bates, Easterbrook, for NYork; Penguin, Wheeler, use, and others.

ST NAZABIR.—Sid Jan 18 Atbens, Plummer, Bordeaux, Rouvinampron—Arr Jan 17 White Faleon, Ryan, London to lead provisions for the Crimen, on account of the French government.

Off the Start 10th St Bernard, Mather, from Havre for N York; 11th, Flora M'Donald, Skinner, from Havans for Liverpool.

Sid from Scilly 11th Marsthon, Vandyke (from Liverpool via Falmouth), Philadelphis,

TENEL—Sid Jan 12 Ternato, and Morgenstern, Savannah.

Lendon, Jan 13—The Am ship Typhoon (of NYork), Godhuo, from Caloutta, which arr in the river last week, is destable ber getting into the East India docks to discharge;

Cow Es, Jan 13—The Woodbins, from Cardill for Portland, Me, which put in here Dec 2, leaky, and has been under some repair in her upper works in leaving the harbor to day in tow, took the ground off the Royal Yacht Squadron House, and remains fast.

WENYOUD, Jan 13—The Holyoke (of Boston), Perkins, from St John, NB, for Dublin, got on the cuckon rocks close to Tanlar, on Thursday, in a very thick for The day in landed at Carne and proceeded on to Walerfact for a tag steamer, with the expectation of getting her of if has weather continues moderate.

Jan 14—The Holyoke has loon pot My tag fran Walerford, bet Lyt Leing able to proceed torther, they rea har

oprif and maintenmast spuns, and must repair, having counsered a succession of gala is since leaving this pert.

Homes, Ports.

BALTIMORE—Below Feb I a in Spirit of the Times, Riefrem Tongoy via Valparaise 62 di ye—see Disastera. Gid B I stemmer Leoust Porint, French, Vorcit, barks Warren Biett, Hallett. Baston; J P Johns on, Creckett, Clearfung Indius, Thompson, Bahie and a market; schr John Bell Benith, NYork.

BOOTH BAY—Arr Jan ES sche Louis M Lain, Bucht Reckland for NYork; 24th, brig Jen vy Lind, Martin, Macht Grot do; schr John Bell, Hum, Rocha m Greek Reinmond.

BOSTON—Arr Feb I stemmer Afren. (Br), Harrison, Livold Jan D, via Haliffax 39th I PH; or a the count State of the County of Markett State of the County of Touton, Markett State of the County of Touton, Philadelphia, Land State of the County of Markett State of the County of the Markett State of the Markett State of the Markett State of the Markett Stat

delphia.

NEW ORLEANS—Cld Jan 26 ships Pyramid, Hender
Havre; Belle Wood, Tucker, Liverpool; Br bark Ports
Bruce, do; brig David S Brown, Marshman, Philadelp
Towed to Sea 20th ships Soldan and Olbers.

ROUND POND, (Brittel, Me)—Sid Jan 23 bark Two
ters, Robinson, —; 25th, ship E W Farley, Nichols, 2

ters, Robinson, —; 20th, ship E W Farley, Nichols, I Orleans,
SAVANNAH—Cld Jan 20 barks Arab (Br), Evcrest;
phia (Br), Bradehaw, and Kingston (Br), Murray, Livery
Alnah, Creech, Matangas and a mkt; schr S J Waring, Z
York.
Wil.MINGTON, NC—Arr Jan 30 brig Ellen Hay,
Howard, Cardenas. Cld 29th brig Samuel & Edward, F
mond, Martinique; sehr Sally Ward, Ward, NYork; i
brig Francis (Br), McKinnon, Guadaloupe.

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Y OUNG MENS DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB.—A executive session of the club for the transactic of important business will be held this Saturds evening, at 73% o'clock, at the Chiness Rooms, & Broadway.

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